

Hope



Star

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, Wednesday with widely scattered showers. No important temperature changes.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

A King and His People

GI View of Britain

Stock Show Parade

Best story on tap at the Southern Newspaper Publishers association convention at Hot Springs which I attended Monday was this one, told at the noon luncheon by C. Hamilton Moses:

These complicated times reminded Mr. Moses of the Negro who was seated on a log when a white man came along and asked, "What's the matter?" Replied the Negro: "Ah, confused. Ah can't figure out whether Ah's found a rope or lost a mule..."

Driving back from the convention, I picked up two well-groomed soldiers, home from England, heading for Fort Worth and Beaumont, Texas. It was a time for conversation.

I thought of a breakfast discussion that morning when someone, noting the devotion and grief of the British people for their ailing King George, had asked, "Do you suppose America would be better off if our people had the same fine, high regard for their public officials that the British have for their king?"

In the breakfast argument I pointed out that the British king has no counterpart in our American politics. He is a symbol of British unity, divorced from political action. But the British don't hold that same universal love for their prime minister—who is the equivalent of our President. Like any elective official, British or American, the prime minister is the target for storm and strife.

And so, on this trip with the two soldiers, fresh back from England, I asked them if they could tell me anything about the British election which is scheduled late next month. They said, being soldiers, they were supposed to stay out of political discussions while in England; but they couldn't help overhearing some of the arguments among the British. The boys said it looked to them as if the Labor government might go down in October. It would be close, they said, but a lot of British are awfully fed up.

Your correspondent missed the Opening day parade of the Hope Third District Stock Show, said to be the greatest ever—but at least I heard it.

Coming out of Hot Springs I tuned in on KVCB, Arkadelphia, and heard our own Haskell Jones describing the parade from downtown Hope. It was a network broadcast from KXAR covering KVMA, Magnolia; KAMD, Camden, and the Arkadelphia station.

It covered an immense area and gave the Hope district show the greatest publicity in its history. My congratulations to everyone concerned.

Bond Sales in County to Date Total \$19,855

Hempstead county is off to a good start in its drive to sell U. S. Defense Bonds in November. County Chairman Syd McMath announced today.

A report on the sales in the county for the first 12 days of the drive—from September 3 through September 15, inclusive—revealed that \$19,855.00 worth of bonds were sold in this county.

These sales represent 28.3 per cent of the county's goal. Mr. McMath declared.

"This is a good start," he added, "but it is important to our nation and to us at the present time that each of us makes a special effort to buy that extra bond during this particular period."

Polio Fails to Keep Youth From Playing Football

The Daily Oklahoman recently published a picture and article about the grandson of a former resident of Hope.

He is Francis 'Buddy' Taaf, grandson of Harvey Rowland, formerly of Hope. Mrs. Rowland is a sister to Willard Jones of Hope.

Young Taaf was stricken with polio in 1949 and lost the use of his left arm. Despite that handicap he played football and lettered last season at Idabel, Okla.

He hasn't played this year due to surgery in an effort to revive use of his left arm.

Ross Bright Kills Rattler on Route

Ross Bright, who drives the mail on Hope Route Two, killed a rattlesnake measuring 5 feet 2 inches this morning in the Oak Grove community and brought it into Hope on the fender of his station wagon. It had 14 rattles and a but-

Post office snake experts pronounced it to be a timber or velvet-tail rattler—not a diamond-back. The timber rattler has a scaly skin between his body and his rattles.

Narrows Yields Body of Man After 7 Weeks

The body of Clyde McWilliams, 33-year-old Texarkana man who drowned at Narrows Lake August 4, came to the surface this morning after 7 weeks.

Arkansas State Police here said the body was discovered floating near Chimney Rock, where it went down by a fisherman—John McHac of 6818 Clayton Street, Dallas, Texas.

Dredge crews from Magnolia and government divers worked for weeks trying to find the body which was in water 140 feet deep. When sighted today the body was just north of Chimney Rock.

An inquest was held by Pike County Corner and other officials at Narrows this morning and the body was positively identified. State Policeman Sparks of the local radio station said.

Mr. McWilliams, who had lived in Texarkana only a short time, was a long time resident of Magnolia.

He and two other fishermen were in a boat which capsized late in the afternoon. The others made their way to safety.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McWilliams.

Tackett Raps McMath Over Electric Power

By The Associated Press

Rep. Tackett (D-Ark) poured fresh fuel on his smoldering feud with Governor McMath over electric power and how it's distributed in Arkansas.

Tackett Monday night charged that McMath's frequent statements that Arkansas shortage of power has caused prospective new industries to by pass the state for other locations.

His remarks were in answer to McMath's request that members of the Arkansas congressional delegation help divert new defense contracts and industries to the state.

The governor's request followed an announcement over the weekend that some aluminum plants in the Pacific Northwest may have to relocate because of a power shortage.

In his telegram, the governor said Arkansas has the greatest potential low cost power of any state.

This is the remark that drew fire from Tackett, who is considered as a likely candidate to oppose McMath for governor next year.

Tackett, a former University of Arkansas classmate with McMath, said at Washington that the governor's statement was a reversal of his previous position.

Tackett said that when McMath recently was supporting Arkansas Electric Cooperative corporation's application to build a \$10.5 million steam generating plant at Ozark the governor contended that the state did not have enough power.

Now, he added, the governor has discovered the state has enough power.

McMath and others, he said, "have been running all around Arkansas and the entire country insisting that Arkansas has an inadequate supply of electric power."

"If it hadn't been for 'this campaign against the interest of our state,'" said Tackett, "Arkansas may very well have had the aluminum plants and other industries xxx."

Tackett said he referred to remarks on shortage of power in Arkansas made recently by presidential Assistant John Steelman, a native Arkansan, Clyde Ellis, managing director of the National Association of Gural Electric Co-operators, and former U. S. representative, and Tom Fitzhugh, Little Rock attorney for REA co-operators.

Tackett added that the "McMath-Steelman-Ellis-Fitzhugh campaign no doubt contributed to the location of the atomic energy plant in South Carolina, the location of the Alcoa reduction plant in Texas and another in the Pacific Northwest."

Governor McMath could not be reached for comment Monday.

Tackett's statement came as 50 civic and industrial leaders met at the governor's reception room to shoulder their part of the load in securing new industries for the state as requested by McMath. The governor wasn't present.

A 17-man committee, headed by W. M. Shepherd, vice president of the Arkansas Power and Light Co., agreed to spearhead a campaign to encourage new industries to locate in Arkansas.

The group also discussed possibilities of having a full-time representative in Washington to keep an eye open for possible defense contracts.

Chamber of Commerce of Little Rock, Malvern, Hot Springs, Benton and Helena offered \$300 each toward the project.



CROWDS KEEP VIGIL — Crowds surge around the railings of Buckingham Palace in London, England to read a bulletin announcing the condition of King George after he underwent an operation for lung resection. It is reported that King George V also went through a similar operation in December, 1928. (NEA Telephoto)



EXPENSIVE ROCK — Stopping from their play long enough to pose for a picture, after learning the piece of rock they picked up exploring a railroad yard was actually a \$33,000 chunk of normal Uranium, raw material of the Atom bomb, are, left to right: Walton Fowler, 12, Jodel Golden, 13, and Don Monroe, 12. The boys live at Delhart, Texas. (NEA Telephoto)

Ike Wants No Cut in Arms to Europe

Washington, Sept. 25 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was quoted last night by Rep. Richards (D-Se) as urging that no drastic cuts be made by congress in U. S. economic or arms aid to Western Europe.

Richards, chairman of the hour foreign affairs committee, said the word came in a personal cable to him from the general, commander of the North Atlantic defense army.

Richards did not make public the cable, but he said Eisenhower bid say that the economic structure of the United States had to be considered in any aid program.

The congressman said he asked the general which is more important: providing direct arms aid to Western Europe, or giving economic aid which will enable U. S. allies there to build up their own military production.

Some lawmakers have proposed further cuts when the actual money is voted.

The conferees tentative settled one of their differences yesterday voting to set up a three-year successor to the economic cooperation administration (ECA), is due to die next year.

The new agency would operate for the life of the three-year military aid program.

If approved, this agency would become part of a foreign assistance setup administered by individual government departments. An administrator serving as an executive assistant to the president would have final say on all disputes.

This would be a compromise between the house version of a separate foreign aid agency and the senate's proposal for individual departments to handle the program, subject to a coordinator in the White House.

Tabernacle Revival to Continue

The old fashioned revival now in progress at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will continue another week.

Evangelist Willie C. DeMerchant has been presenting the gospel in song and sermon for the past two weeks. The public is invited to each service which will be held nightly at 7:30 except Saturday.

Believes Gross Threatened With Death

New York, Sept. 25 (AP)—The World-Telegram and Sun said today it had information that boss bookie Harry Gross' silence was brought with threats of death and promises of fortune during his dramatic flight to Atlantic City two weeks ago.

The paper said its own investigation of the gambler's overnight disappearance disclosed that Gross drove 300 "mystery" miles out of his way during the course of his flight to the resort city.

"Somewhere along those 300 miles Gross is believed to have kept a rendezvous with a man who bought the gambler's silence and thus brought about the wreckage of the 14 past and present cops in Brooklyn," the newspaper added.

The paper said it began last Friday its own investigation of the bookie's disappearance. It said this is what it revealed:

The rendezvous spot remains a secret but the Brooklyn prosecutor's office and the newspaper itself believe they know the identity of the man Gross was supposed to have met.

The man—a one-time Gross intimate of whom the gambler was deathly afraid—was a prominent figure in the scandal that led to the indictment of the accused policeman. Although not a defendant, he figured prominently in the investigation.

He promised Gross he would save his life and win a fortune if he clamored up at the strategic moment during the graft trial.

"Gross," the paper said, "elected to save his life and win a fortune, and there is the answer to the gambler's silence at the cops' trial."

World-Telegram and Sun Reporter Leon M. Swaim, Jr., said he retraced Gross' flight from the gambler's Atlantic Beach, N.Y., home to the hotel at which he registered in Atlantic City. The distance was 156 miles.

But Gross' car, after his capture, showed an extra 300 miles on the speedometer, Swaim said. The mileage before Gross' flight was recorded on a sticker placed there the day before when the car's oil was changed.

Court Rules Press Freedom Violated

Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 25 (AP)—This city's ban on broadcasting a public hearing on a proposed new tax was upset by the courts yesterday as violating freedom of the press.

Superior Court Judge C. Thomas Schettino ordered Mayor George A. Smoek II and City Manager J. Oliver Armstrong to permit radio station WJLK, owned and operated by the Asbury Park Press, to set up microphones at today's hearing.

Smoek had ruled out the broadcast on the ground that persons appearing at the session might make objectionable statements.

Responsible persons might make assertions that are not appropriate to the hearing," he said.

The station took the case to court. After an hour and a half of argument yesterday, Judge Schettino ruled that news broadcasts come within federal and state constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press.

He declared the case was unprecedented in the United States as far as he knew and said it was proper to rule on it at this time.

The ordinance up for public hearing would impose a three per cent city sales tax on such items as amusements, hotel rooms and liquor. Referendum approval would be required to impose the levy which is being fought by hotel owners and broadwalk amusement operators.

City Manager Armstrong said he had polled the five-man city council and found it opposed to broadcasts of public hearing. "Three councilmen issued a statement yesterday before the court session that they would not object to the broadcast," he said.

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Nothing Seems to Be More Disgusting to the Wife Than a Snoring Husband

By HAL BOYLE

New York.—Sometime in the middle of the night I heard my wife call sharply from her twin bed:

"Turn over on your side, Rover."

I saluted drowsily in the darkness, and carried out her order.

Several times more before dawn came I heard her call across: "Turn on your left side. Turn on your right side." And once, I dimly recall, she said in utter exasperation:

"I give up. For heaven's sake, stand on your head."

At the breakfast table this morning, I noticed Frances had circled under her eyes, and asked if she hadn't slept well.

"Sleep," she said indignantly. "I didn't get a wink all night long. You snored so loud I couldn't."

"Probably because I was sleeping on my back," I mumbled. "Why didn't you turn me over?"

"Turn you over?" she demanded. "I had you spinning like a top—you, you human flaccid. You flopped about like a fish—but you kept right on snoring. I don't know what to do with you."

She looked so depressed that I didn't have the heart to tell her the full truth. She doesn't know yet what she's really up against.

For the terrible Boyle family curse has struck again. The curse that runs in our tribe is snoring. Sooner or later it strikes us all—man, woman, or child. And there is no known cure.

No one knows how long this dark and noisy affliction has been in our clan. But grandfather Boyle brought it over from Ireland with him. And it has raged unchecked

Largest Crowd Attends Opening of District Livestock Show Here

Fight to Regain Slashed Tax Measure Starts

Washington, Sept. 25 (AP)—Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) launched a fight today to recapture an estimated \$730,000,000 of excess profits tax revenue knocked out of the tax bill by the senate finance committee.

The Wyoming senator told his colleagues he would seek first to eliminate from the committee measure relief provisions cutting \$120,000,000 a year from excess profits taxes.

Then, he said, he would try to restore the house-approved provision which would levy the tax on all profits above 75 per cent of those in the base period.

The present law, and the figure approved by the committee, allows business to exempt 85 per cent of profits before applying the excess profits tax. The difference in percentages amounts for about \$610,000,000.

The house measure would raise taxes about \$7,200,000,000 a year as compared with \$5,500,000 in the senate committee version.

O'Mahoney said the excess profits provisions of the committee bill provide "unneeded relief for corporations."

He cited corporation financial reports in arguing that corporation dividends and undistributed profits are running this year at a rate in excess of total corporate income before taxes in 1949.

Dividends paid by corporations in the second quarter of 1951, he contended, were at an annual rate of \$9,700,000,000, about three billion dollars more than 1949 profits before taxes.

Furthermore he said, undistributed corporate profits also exceeded 1949 income before taxes.

O'Mahoney claimed a "good chance" of success in his effort to beef up the excess profits tax.

He said the bill would raise taxes—largely personal and corporation income taxes—an estimated \$5,500,000,000 a year. It was the sixth day of senate debate over the big tax hike. Despite wrangles of administration leaders for speed, a final vote was not yet in sight.

O'Mahoney told a reporter he would base his case against lightening corporation excess profits taxes vote by the house largely on his three claims that:

1. The excess profits tax is not yet a year old, and congress should wait to find out what its effects have been before any changes based on those recommended by the finance committee are made.

2. "The taxpayers on whom it

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The largest opening crowd in history was on hand last night for the opening of the Third District Livestock Show at Fair park here.

Festivities at the showgrounds followed a mile-long parade through out the downtown section of Hope. It was the best parade ever held for the affair.

Despite showers during the evening hundreds of persons from all over this section lined the streets to witness the parade that featured everything from children's pets to beautifully decorated floats.

The opening rodeo performance played before a packed house and the midway was filled throughout the night along with the exhibit halls and stock barns.

Judging of livestock, swine and poultry got underway this morning. And observers acclaimed this year's stock as the best ever to show here, both senior and junior divisions.

The big day for the Juniors is scheduled for Wednesday starting at 1 p. m. Brooks Collins, young Spring Hill auctioneer, will sell fat calves entered in the show by local youngsters.

The sale has special approval of the Office of Price Stabilization, Agent Oliver Adams said today. The judging will start at 1 p. m. and the same comes off at 3 p. m. Practically all of the 40 to 45 head will be sold.

This morning Joe M. England of Shover Springs was the lucky winner of the big calf and Marshall Rowe, Jr. of Washington was awarded the little calf in the Kiwanis-sponsored program.

Under this setup the Kiwanis gives the youths the registered stock and the first offspring is turned back to the club and given the following year to another Hempstead youngster. This system allows county youths to improve their herds.

David winners were announced as follows:

Civilo Floate: 1st — Emmet High School, \$35. 2nd — Hope Garden Clubs, \$15. 3rd — Hope High School Senior Class, \$10.

Commercial Floate: 1st — The White Elephant, \$25. Best Decorated Bays: 1st — George Peck, \$5. 2nd — 2 horses on bicycle, \$3 (undecided). 3rd — Albert Hagus, \$2.

Pets: 1st — Bill Huckabee, Texarkana, \$5. 2nd — Greg Buchanan, Frost, \$3. 3rd — Teddy Jones, Jr., Hope, \$2.

Negro Division: 1st — Elementary School, \$35. 2nd — Sell With Books, \$15. 3rd — Oak Grove Colored School, \$10.

Best Dresser Riders: Man, 1st — W. C. Tolleson, \$10. Woman, 1st — Mrs. C. V. Nunn, Jr., \$10. Girl, 2nd — Julia Peck, \$5. Boy, 2nd — Jerry Wilson.

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Grand, Petit Jurors for October Court

A list of petit jurors selected by the Jury Commission to serve at the October, 1951 term of the Hempstead County Circuit Court. To appear 1st day of October, 1951, follows:

A. P. Delony, Hope; Ross Gillespie, Hope; T. Jewell, Hope; Teddy M. Jones, Hope; Miss Gene Chamberlain, Hope; Mrs. Chloa City, Ozark; Herman Stoy, Hope; R. T. S. Corneliussen, Hope; B. W. Edwards, Hope; J. E. Yarbrough, Hope; Lester Watkins, Hope; W. L. (Billy) Wray, Hope;

Kelly Bryant, Hope; Lester Kent, Palmox; H. Light, Hope; R. Brooks Shuler, Fulton; C. V. Nunn, Hope; H. (Ed) Thrash, Hope; Jim Wilson, Columbia; M. L. Robinson, Blevis; L. E. Salsbury, Hope; R. W. Wilbur Jones, Ozark; A. N. Rider, Palmox; H. Bumpas, Washington, Rt. 1.

Alternate Jurors: Giles Foster, Hope, Rt. 1, O. A. McKnight, Springfield; C. R. White, Columbia; Roy Stephenson, Hope; Moss Rowe, Washington; C. B. Worthing, Hope, Rt. 3 Cecil White, Hope (Exp. Station); C. D. Lester, Hope; Fulton; Harvey Hall, Hope; P. A. Lewis, Hope; Len Ray, Alternates Jurors.

List of grand jurors selected by the jury commissioners to serve at the October, 1951 term of the Hempstead County Circuit Court. To appear 1st day of October, 1951.

Roy Anderson, K. G. Hamilton, Guy Bayse, Jim Cole, Teddy Morryman, A. A. Massey, Geo. F. Newbern, Jr., John P. Halley, A. B. Patten, Karl O'Neal, Robert L. Grone, Lloyd Spencer, Herbert Stephens, Miss Beryl Henry, Mrs. Kate Olsen, A. H. Washburn, Alternates Jurors.

Ed McCorkle, C. G. McNeil, B. Jackson, Ury McKendall, D. W. Jackson, Harry Haggard, Robert O'Neal, Mrs. A. A. Salsbury.

Longest Jet Battle Won by Americans

U. S. Eighth Army Headquarters, Korea, Sept. 25 (AP)—American F-86 Sabres today won the longest jet battle in history. They shot down five Communist MIG-15s and damaged five in a 35-minute fight in MIG alley over northwest Korea.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said all the American planes returned safely.

The fight roared from 35,000 feet to ground level. It produced the biggest one-day bag of Russian-type MIG-15s since April 12 when U. S. pilots shot down four, probably destroyed two and damaged 14.

On the ground, United Nations troops Tuesday captured a commanding peak west of "Heartbreak Ridge" on the rugged eastern Korean front.

The mountain, like the ridge, the Allies want so badly, looks down on a Communist supply and assembly base.

A U. N. unit battled to the mountain top, northwest of Chongju, through intense mortar and small arms fire. It kicked an estimated two North Korean battalions off the peak in nearly three hours of fighting.

There was a comparative lull Tuesday around "Heartbreak Ridge," twice lost to Communist forces in 14 days of bitter fighting.

Grenade-losing Communist forces in the area shot down a U. S. F-86 Sabre in the night. The plane was shot down in the second time in 10 days.

Heavy American soldiers noted up on the steep slopes and repulsed three small Red probes before dawn Tuesday. They reported that by Tuesday afternoon there had been no further contact with the Communists.

To the east, the 16-inch rifles of the battleship New Jersey pounded Reds in the hills north of the punchbowl, a one-time Communist assembly point.

The one and one-quarter shells arched miles through the air. Dozens hit the heart of the Communist defenses on the northern front, the navy said. Observers called the results excellent.

The South Korean frigate Anan was hit three times Monday in a duel with Red shore batteries. The frigate was damaged but the South Korean sailors were wounded and two were sent aboard the New Jersey for treatment.

Allied offensives that had won up to 15 miles of rugged ground in sectors along the mountainous eastern front apparently had ground to a halt.

Only patrol action was reported from the central and western fronts.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of the U. S. Eighth Army, said Monday that the Red had lost 35,000 killed and wounded and 2,000 captured in the five weeks since Aug. 18 through Sept. 25.

Eighty per cent of the killed and wounded fell in the bloody fighting along the eastern front.

The hardest fighting was bloody "Heartbreak Ridge." American troops have been fighting at the key peak in the center from two air-locked positions in the southwest.

Three men from the northern group fought for the top Monday only to be killed by heavy Communist fire.

The communists took a group of 745 soldiers and equipment from the southern front.

Dr. James H. Haggard, who today said the Red had much heavier losses than seemed covering.

Judge Willard Jones Conduct Service

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Senators Set To End Probe In Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Sept. 25 — (AP) — The 30-American activities subcommittee, after six days of hearings, today will begin the fifth amendment of the fifth amendment. The committee will call it off the record today. Thirty-one of 39 witnesses have testified since the committee was set up last June — five out of six today — and Rep. Francis E. Walter (R-Pa.) said "unless some surprise us and starts talking, the committee will call it off the record today."

Eleven Hollywood figures, none particularly prominent, are still under subpoena to testify in the investigation of communism in the film industry.

The "patent" song was sung most frequently yesterday by Lee Remick, an associate movie producer who, coincidentally, dabbles in jazz records on the side.

Remick invoked the fifth amendment a dozen times in refusing to answer whether he was a Communist from 1940 until the day before yesterday. "I am not a Communist today," he told the subcommittee, "and I have no intention of joining the Communist Party tomorrow."

In addition to his movie duties, Remick is a record company executive. He has a record company business.

Remick's wife, who said they were not married, but that they were "living together," was also subpoenaed. She said she was not a Communist and had no intention of joining the Communist Party.

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Could Step Up Production-McMahon

Washington, Sept. 25 — (AP) — Senator McMahon (D-Conn.) says the atomic energy commission (AEC) has declared it would step up atomic production by one and a half times if it had the "necessary money and priorities."

McMahon announced yesterday that the senate-house atomic energy committee which he heads will meet today with the secretaries of the army, navy and air force to discuss such plans.

In a senate speech last week, he said this country has been spending only three cents out of each defense dollar for atomic weapons and called for a decision to seek all-out production. McMahon said such a step should make it possible to save \$30,000,000 a year or more.

The meeting with the armed forces secretaries, he said, will be to get "the thinking of their departments as to past, present and future uses of atomic energy."

Government Checking on Slaughterers

Washington, Sept. 25 — (AP) — The government today threw all available price control personnel into a nationwide, pre-drawn check of some 500 slaughter houses in a drive to stamp out illegal practices in the handling of beef.

Price Enforcement Director Edward P. Morgan said slaughtering operations in more than 500 cities were being checked. He expected hundreds of pickers would come under inspection before tonight.

Price Stabilizer Michael V. De Saile ordered all regional and district price stabilization offices to help special enforcement agents in the coast-to-coast crackdown.

OFB agents were ordered to inspect records of slaughter house weights, scales and invoices. The agency said the aim is to determine whether they are purchasing livestock in compliance with the control law, and whether anyone is selling beef at illegal prices.

Morgan said OFB agents had been directed to request the aid of other federal, state or local officials if need be.

De Saile issued a statement saying that as a result of a drive against illegal slaughtering practices in the past week:

1. Violations have been uncovered in at least eight cities. The named cities are Cleveland, Newark, Chicago, San Francisco, Portland, Los Angeles and Fresno, Calif.

2. Federal court actions already have been started in Newark, Portland and Cleveland.

3. One of the first alleged "black market" meat cases has been started at Wichita, Kas., defendant, one in this case was identified as Bert O. Persons, doing business as the El Dorado Packing Co., of El Dorado, Kas., and Calvin Virgil Adams, doing business as Wilford's Fine Meats, Wichita.

OFB officials alleged that "ungraded and unmarked" meat found in Persons' truck was traced to Adams' market and then back to Persons' packing house.

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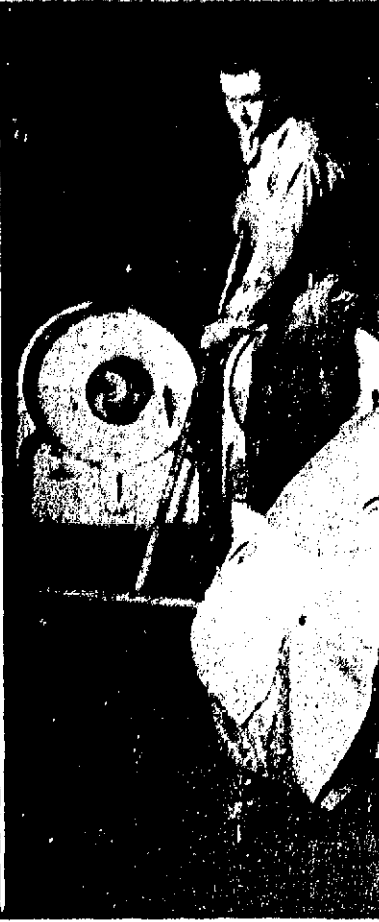
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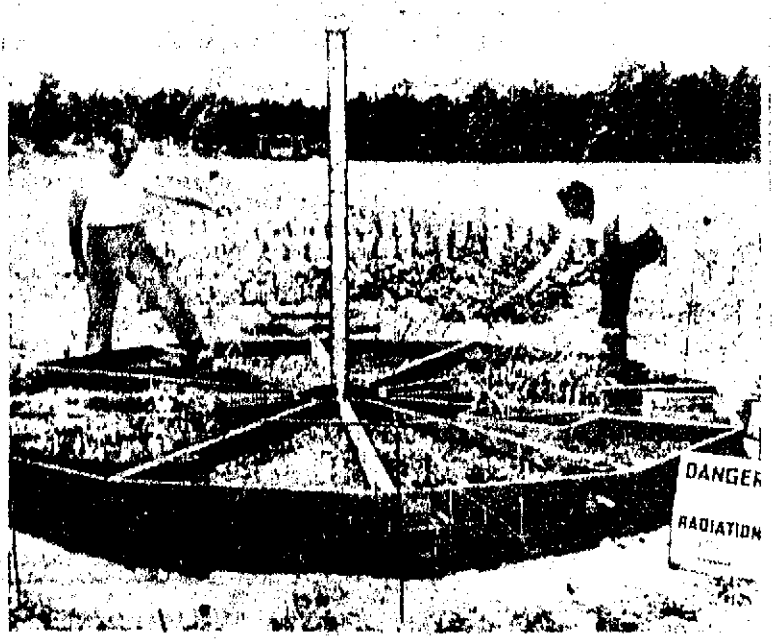
SHE'S SUPER ON THE STAGE AND A "SUPER" AT HOME—Leading a double life is Evelyn Giler, who has a dancing role in the Broadway show, "The King and I," and shares with her husband a job as superintendent of the seven-story New York apartment building where they live. At left, Evelyn is costumed for her Broadway stint; at right, she strikes a neat dance pose while cleaning the interior of a clothes-dryer in the apartment house laundry. Welding the broom is hubby, Floyd Anderson, who, when not "supering," is a Mormon elder studying sociology at Columbia University.



SHE'S SUPER ON THE STAGE AND A "SUPER" AT HOME—Leading a double life is Evelyn Giler, who has a dancing role in the Broadway show, "The King and I," and shares with her husband a job as superintendent of the seven-story New York apartment building where they live. At left, Evelyn is costumed for her Broadway stint; at right, she strikes a neat dance pose while cleaning the interior of a clothes-dryer in the apartment house laundry. Welding the broom is hubby, Floyd Anderson, who, when not "supering," is a Mormon elder studying sociology at Columbia University.



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FOR GROWING "HOT" VEGETABLES—This is the heart of the new radiation farm at Brookhaven National Laboratory. Wooded trays surround an iron pipe which contains radioactive cobalt. The set-up is designed to test the effects of radiation on growing plants. Note the sign at right.

Fight To

Continued from Page One

talks are amply able to pay the tax.

2. "The government, in a struggle for survival of the free world, needs the revenue."

The senators got past one hurdle yesterday, approving by a voice vote a provision which the finance committee estimated would add \$10,000,000 a year to federal taxes.

This section would impose the corporation income tax earnings of cooperatives which have been neither distributed nor allocated to members.

Senator Williams (R-Dele) led a three-hour floor fight against the provision. He urged fewer tax exemptions on earnings which may never be distributed to their members.

After a sharp exchange between Williams and his fellow Republican, GOP policy leader, Sen. Robert Taft, the senate voted 72 to 7, an amendment Williams sponsored to tighten the tax exemption rules for cooperatives.

Taft contended the language of Williams' amendment and the Delaware senator's explanation of it did not agree. He shouted that if Williams did not "know enough to write" an amendment so it would achieve his goals, he should withdraw it.

Williams snapped back that Taft had not read the amendment as carefully as a senator should.

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King Shows Improvement, Is Report

London, Sept. 25 — (AP) — A medical bulletin from Buckingham palace this morning said King George "continues to gain strength" after a restful night.

It was the fifth and most encouraging report from the King's doctors since they performed a major operation on one of his lungs Sunday morning.

The bulletin, signed by four doctors who spent the night at the palace and the surgeon who performed the operation, said:

"After another restful night the king continues to gain strength."

As soon as they agreed on the bulletin, the doctors telephoned the good news to members of the Royal family staying outside the palace.

Princess Elizabeth, heiress presumptive to the throne and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, received it at Clarence house, their London residence.

The news also went to Mary, Duchess of Windsor, the man who gave up the throne to George, was reached at the home of a friend where he is staying while in London.

Bulletin No. 5 was posted on a board attached to the palace fence. A crowd of nearly 1,000 lined up to read it.

The Scots guards, en route to St. James' palace, marched by a few minutes later with their pipes and drums silent.

The pain-racked king reached the second stage today of his fight for life.

While well-wishers prayed and

Skilled Men Needed by Newspapers

By JUSTIN R. ANDERSON

Hot Springs, Sept. 25 — (AP) — Lack of skilled and trained technicians of all kinds and at all levels was described today as one of the newspaper industry's major problems.

That's the opinion Martin M. Reed of New York, president of Mergenthaler Linotype Co., expressed in an address prepared for delivery before the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association here.

He appealed to the organization to do something about improving the situation.

For one thing, he said, there are no schools in the nation specifically training machinists to keep expensive typesetting machines in good condition.

Referring to efforts to the newspaper industry to combat rising cost of mechanical operation, Reed called the rapid expansion of tape-fed typesetting machines "the closest thing to a revolution in the graphic arts industry since the day Mergenthaler invented the Linotype machine."

Reed added that this condition could sow the seeds of decline for the industry as well as further labor difficulties.

However, he said, "we are only beginning to scratch the surface and there is every possibility that in the field of tape operation the technical developments of the future will far exceed the development already behind us."

The association was to elect officers and hear additional reports from committees this morning and then adjourn business for the annual golf tournament.

The convention closes tomorrow.

hoped for him beyond Buckingham palace's walls, the haggard monarch fought his recovery battle through the night watched only by a few of the nurses and doctors who helped operate on his ailing lung Sunday.

Medical circles believe dawn today marked the end of the first—and most crucial—post-operative phase.

"There are hazards and anxieties still ahead," one doctor observed, "but they are not as great or as grave as those of the operation itself and the first 48 hours which have now passed."

In the first crisis after the surgeon's knife finishes its work, the greatest danger is post-operative collapse.

Last night's bulletin No. 4—saying "the king has gained strength" during the day—reduced fears of such a collapse.

But the 55-year-old king is not yet on the straight and smooth road. Medical experts claim the next danger period starts approximately next Saturday and will last a day or two.

At that period, the risk of late complications—especially infection and what is called "secondary hemorrhage"—will once again make the going critical for George.

The guarded bulletins from the sickroom—they haven't yet indicated what disease attacked the monarch's lung—shed little light on his ailment. But their progressively encouraging tone has cut down the fears of the British people. For the first time since the operation, the palace yard was silent early today except for the tread of sentries.

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ADMITS TO 105—Mrs. Mary Sullivan claims she's only 105 while relatives insist she's 106. Mrs. Sullivan, who says she won't let anyone "tack on an extra year," spent her 105th birthday watching wrestling on TV.

AFL Wants Two Postal Deliveries

San Francisco, Sept. 25 — (AP) — The AFL convention wants twice-daily postal deliveries restored.

It so voted last night after hearing William C. Doherty, head of National Letter Carriers association, renew his feud with the postmaster general on the convention floor.

Doherty last week called for the resignation of Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson. The latter retorted that he had no wish to engage in a "gutier fight with an egomaniac person."

The letter carriers' chief, a vice president of the AFL, told the convention Donaldson's remarks were "intemperate." He added:

"That part of his statement which places the postal curtailment responsibility on congress must be challenged." Doherty said the orders reducing postal deliveries to one a day were issued April 17, 1950, by Donaldson "solely on his own responsibility."

"Since April 17, 1950, the people of America have not been getting good postal service and the full responsibility for the postal breakdown must be placed squarely upon the shoulders of the postmaster general who initiated the false economy reduction of postal service."

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Investigation Ordered at Lake Charles

Washington, Sept. 25 — (UP) — The FBI is investigating the indictments of five Lake Charles, La., newsmen by a parish grand jury. It was learned today.

The inquiry was directed by Attorney General J. Howard McGrath to determine whether there was any violation of federal civil rights laws.

All the FBI would say was that an "investigation is being made to determine whether there have been any violations of law and reports will be submitted to the attorney general."

The five were indicted Aug. 27 by the Calcasieu parish grand jury on charges of "defaming" public officials in editorial criticism of gambling conditions. The defendants, all with the Lake Charles American Press, were:

Thomas B. Shearman and his son, William Hugh Shearman, co-publishers Kenneth L. Dixon, managing editor James W. Norton, city editor, and Carter L. George, court and police reporter.

The grand jury accused them and three members of the people's action group of defaming the character of district attorney Griffin Hawkins, the county sheriff, 13 members of the parish police jury (an administrative body), and three admitted gamblers, in connection with the newspaper's attack on gambling conditions.

The grand jury's action drew comment from several senators, including Estes Kefauver, (D-Tenn.), former chairman of the senate crime committee. Kefauver asked McGrath to look into it.

One of three federal civil rights statutes provides that whoever, "under color of any law" willfully subjects any person to the deprivation of any rights, privileges or immunities provided in the constitution or federal laws, upon conviction, shall be fined up to \$1,000, imprisonment for a year or both.

It is under this section that the justice department prosecutes those state or federal officials who willfully misuse their power to deprive a person of freedom of speech, press, and religion, as well as freedom from personal restraint or their rights to assemble peacefully, to petition the government, to pursue a lawful calling, to acquire and use knowledge, to establish a home, or to move freely from state to state.

Gas in electric light bulbs is below atmospheric pressure when the bulbs are cold, but when they heat up the gas expands and the pressure is about that of the atmosphere around the bulb.

Tropical snakes wound around round tropical trees and turned to stone have been found in Northern Manitoba, Canada.

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SOCIETY

Phone 1258 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Tuesday, September 25
The Nudging Club will meet at Mrs. Henry Foxworth's residence at 808 W. 4th, Tuesday night at 7:30. All members are urged to be present.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Tuesday, September 25, at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Hamilton Hane-gon, 200 So. Grady, with Mrs. Lamar Cox as co-hostess.

Wednesday, September 26
The Palms PTA will have a meeting Wednesday night, Sep-tember 26, at 8 o'clock. All par-ents are urged to attend. Mr. R. E. Brown will be the speaker for the evening. "Our School in the Present Crisis" will be the sub-ject of his talk.

Saturday, September 29
St. Mark's Episcopal Auxiliary will have a rummage sale at the New Theatre site on South Elm Saturday, September 29.

Melody Maids Elect Officers

The Melody Maids met on Sat-urday morning in the home of Caro-lyn Story. Givane Graves presided over the meeting during which the following were elected officers for the new year: president, Toni Thompson; secretary, Sonia Som-merville; treasurer, Donna Sue Freeman.

The hostess, assisted by Ann Adams served sandwiches, cakes, and cold drinks to thirteen mem-bers and Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, spon-sor.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore of Ful-ton returned Sunday from a vaca-tion trip in Old Mexico.

Bob Hyatt of Austin College, Sherman, Texas, was the week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spragens.

Carroll Hyatt will leave Tuesday for Evanston, Ill., where he will be a senior at Northwestern Univer-sity.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Guerin and children of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. Guerin's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Thompson.

Hospital Notes

Josephine Hospital

Discharged: Mr. Charlie Key, Hope, Ark.

Julia Chester Hospital

Admitted: Odie Gilbert, Hope, Mrs. Martin Cox, Rt. 4, Hope, Mrs. Floyd Woolsey, Columbus.
Discharged: Mrs. Jennie Hamil-ton, Rt. 4, Hope.
M. and Mrs. Thomas A. Elmore, McCaskill, announce the arrival of

a son, Martin Scott.

Branch Hospital
Mr. Martin Poole, Hope, Mrs. Roger Dew, Hope, J. B. Warren, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dew of Hope announce the arrival of a baby boy on September 24, 1931.

Tone Wants His Rival Jailed

Hollywood, Sept. 25 (AP)—Franchot Tone has made it plain that he wants his rival for the hand and heart of Actress Barbara Payton put behind bars.

Tone and Miss Payton conferred yesterday with Dist. Atty. S. Ernest Roll. Tone told of the severe beating he was given the night of Sept. 14 by Actor Tom Neal. Miss Payton, who has been engaged at various times to Tone and Neal, corroborated Tone's story of what happened.

Miss Payton wasn't able to tell the district attorney who struck the first blow, but he said she told of seeing Tone "flying through the air" and Tone's head bobbing up and down as he was struck blow after blow.

Neal was to visit the district at-torney some time this afternoon to give his side of the ruckus. He was under the impression the nordic Miss Payton was going to marry him. The ceremony was set for San Francisco just a few days after the scuffle took place.

But his sweetie pie came home in the early hours with Tone and notified him she was discarding him. Tone asked him to leave, Neal said, and added that he'd see Neal out, even if he had to throw Neal out. Neal maintained he did not strike first.

Dist. Atty. Roll said that Miss Payton admitted under oath that she had seen Neal "at least once" since the fight, but he said she claimed the meeting was "just to discuss the repercussions of the fight." He said she disclaimed any intention of resuming her romance with Neal and informed him that Tone had proposed to her in the hospital, that she had accepted.

After Tone and Miss Payton had departed, Roll was asked if he felt a felony complaint was justified on the basis of their testimony. He said he could not answer that ques-tion "but Tone took a whole of a beating."

"It's one thing to hit a man and another to beat him and keep beat-ing him," Roll added.
Tone's face showed no scars of the battle but he'll have to stay in the hospital for a few days more.

Surveys show that four out of ten U. S. grade school children have some type of vision handicap.

Hope Native May Be Purchasing Agent

Little Rock, Sept. 25 (AP)—Arkansas Revenue Commissioner Dear R. Morley again was reported preparing to resign.

Arkansas Gazette Columnist Fletcher said today Morley soon would announce his resignation to retire to private law practice.

Fletcher said that when Morley steps down, state purchasing agent Carl Parker would take over as revenue commissioner and John E. Brown, Arkansas highway depart-ment purchasing director, would be elevated to Parker's post.

The Gazette said Morley's resig-nation "will have no political sig-nificance" as it has the sanction of Governor McMath.

Several months ago Morley an-nounced he wanted to resign. Gov-ernor McMath said then he would accept Morley's resignation and probably would name Parker to the post.

A former FBI agent, Morley was headed the revenue department since McMath took office in 1929.

121 Start Ride to State Stock Show

St. Paul, Sept. 25 (AP)—A 170-mile horse back ride began today for 121 men, women and children of northwest Arkansas.

The riders, dressed in western costumes, hope to arrive in Little Rock in time for the gala parade officially opening the 1931 Arkansas livestock show next Monday.

Accompanying the riders were a blacksmith, a veterinarian, a phy-sician and a preacher and an old-fash-ioned chuck wagon—the mobile kitchen of the plains.

Members of the cavalcade hope to pick up about 75 mounted com-panions en route.

A western musical organization will join the group on the third night out and will accompany the riders to the capital city, providing serenades on the road and around the nightly campfires.

Male members of the trip will sleep out in the open. However, some of the women plan to fore-sake this inconvenience for a bed in a tourist court or hotel.

The saddle cavalcade will stop at Ozark tonight, at Clarksville Wednesday, Russellville Thursday, Morrilton Friday, Conway Saturday and North Little Rock Sunday.

Flynn Will Have to Pay Alimony

Los Angeles, Sept. 25 (AP)—Errol Flynn is going to have to keep on paying \$23,200 a year to his first wife, Lili Damita, and their son, Dean, 10.

After considering the case for more than a year, Superior Judge Elmer D. Doyle ruled yesterday that he is without jurisdiction in Flynn's suit for modification of the alimony and support payments.

Flynn's lawyers said they will appeal.

Flynn told the court he was pay-ing \$500 a month for support of two children of his second marriage to the former Nora Eddington, and \$400 monthly for support of his par-ents. He is now married to Act-ress Patrice Wynmore.

Post Bond on Assault Charges

Indianola, Miss., Sept. 25 (AP)—Two white men were fined \$300 each and sentenced to six months in jail after they pleaded guilty to charges of assaulting four Negroes.

The men—Homer Sheffield, a deposed deputy sheriff, and Charles R. Underwood, a private detective—were sentenced in Circuit court yesterday.

A group of unidentified white citizens retained an Indianola at-torney to aid as private counsel in prosecuting Sheffield and Under-wood.

The two were charged with beat-ing the Negroes while questioning them about the reported slaying of a 17-year-old Negro who later was found alive in East St. Louis, Ill.

Forrest G. Cooper, the attorney employed as private counsel, said Sheffield would serve his sentence in the jail where he was jailed when the Negroes were questioned.

Weather Cool in Most Sections

By The Associated Press
The early autumn cool snap con-tinued over most of the north cen-tral region westward to the north-ern Rockies today.

Temperatures were below freez-ing again today in some areas. Cloudy weather was reported in the cool belt. The high at Minot, N. D., yesterday was 34 above and it was below freezing today. In contrast, the top at Blythe, Calif., yester-day was 102. Warm weather con-tinued in the southern states and most of the far Southwest.

Rain and some snow fell in parts of Montana and there were show-ers in a band from Arkansas north-eastward into Ohio and Michigan. Some rain also fell in the Pacific Northwest and in the southeastern states. Montgomery, Ala., was hit by a torrential downpour last night, with a fall measuring 3.80 inches, nearly two inches falling in 20 min-utes. The water was waist-deep in many streets.

King's Doctor Has a Wreck

London, Sept. 25 (AP)—Dr. Clem-ent Price-Thomas, the man who op-erated on King George Sunday, hit another car with his big sedan this morning as he drove out of the Buckingham Palace grounds.

Price-Thomas hit his chin on the steering wheel but told reporters



FAIR WARNING—Hollywood actress Colleen Miller goes in for a bit of sun-tanning today on a warning to the beach wolf par-trol. Oddly enough, the slogan she selected happens to be the title of a new picture.

Non-Farm Workers Show Increase

Little Rock, Sept. 25 (AP)—Arkansas' total non-agricultural em-ployment in August was estimated at 305,000, a 7,100 increase over the same month of 1930, the Ar-kansas Employment Security divi-sion reported today.

Assistant Administrator Roland M. Shelton said the figure for Au-gust represented a loss of 700 work-ers from the previous month.

The seasonal release of 1,300 workers in the food industry was the major factor in bringing manu-facturing employment 200 workers below the level of July. Seasonal losses of 200 each in apparel, lum-ber and furniture industries was also felt.

Partially offsetting the de-creases was a gain of 1,400 in leather plants. Small gains were also recorded in textiles, metal-working and stone, clay and glass industries.

"I'm all right." Neither car was badly banged up.

It had been in the palace almost two hours, presumably examining the king before this morning's medical bulletin was issued.

DOROTHY DIX Delusions Of Romance

Dear Miss Dix: For sixteen years I have been married and have a son 14. My husband is a good pro-vider and I have almost every-thing I want. But about seven months ago, I met a young man who is twenty years my junior. I am now 41. We have been seeing each other quite frequently. He says he loves me, and I love him. He wants to marry me. Since I met this young man, my feelings toward my husband have changed considerably. I am willing to give up everything for this fellow. Do you think our marriage could be happy? My son would stay with his father if I should leave to marry the other man.

ELEANOR
Answer: What I really think would probably blister the paper you are reading, but in mild, print-able language—I think you must be crazy. I hope you have just enough sense left to give a little heed to advice, hard as it may be to face.

Give up the notion that you are a romantic schoolgirl which is the delusion under which you are labor-ing. You're a grown woman, a wife and a mother.

Take a good look in the mirror! No matter how well preserved you are, 41 is 41 and not 21! It's mighty nice age, too, if one lives up to it. With a good husband and a fine son, you have plenty to live for without resorting to sentimental day-dreaming to fill in your time.

You Want Last Fling

It's not uncommon for women of middle age, or approaching middle age, to decide that life has been devoid of romance. With this sense of futility comes an urge for one last fling at the moonlight and roses. You follow this pattern elu-sively, even to the extent of seizing on a much younger boy as the object of your frustrated yearnings. I hope you follow it to the logical end and awaken from your dreams as readily as you slipped into them. Adopting the course you suggest, of surrendering husband, home and son your foolish Roman would end in tragedy for all of you.

We are all accustomed to the discussions of the pernicious effect of movies, television etc., on the very young. Some of this thought should be diverted to the effect these media have on the middle-aged. Too many women with time hanging heavy on their hands set up a mental and emotional stupor with an overindulgence in sen-timental stories, movies, soap operas and the like. At least some, if not all, of this time could be much better employed in activities benefiting not only the worker, but the community and church as well. Get yourself into something of

The statue of a soldier on the Pont de l'Alma in Paris serves as a flood warning. When its knees are submerged, residents know their cellars will soon be flooded and they should remove valuables.

this sort! Your small household very evidently isn't enough to keep you busy. Put more effort into making a good home for your hus-band and son, and stop day-dream-ing.

Dear Miss Dix: I have been en-gaged since my eighteenth birth-day last February to a very nice boy of 22. He is now in the Army and we are considering marriage on his first leave, which will be this fall. I feel confident that I have the qualifications for a sold-ier's wife, and while my father does not object to our marriage, my mother does. She thinks I'm too young. While we would like to marry soon, I don't want to hurt my mother and I do feel that our love for each other won't fade over a few more months' separa-tion.

JANE

Answer: Delaying your marriage in consideration for your mother's concern is your best course. You are both very young, and postpon-ing matrimony for a few months or a year will give better preparation. Too many young people get carried away by the glamour of a quick wedding-on-leave with a service-man, ignoring the resultant respon-sibilities. The young bride there-after spends long, tedious even-ings alone, under the added cloud of parental disapproval. The young husband has the added worry of a wife—and possibly a child—while already under the stress of service duties. Upon his return to civilian life he faces the problem of start-ing from scratch, in all probability with no job, to support a family. All these facts should be duly considered. Where both sets of parents approve the marriage, wed-dings of servicemen do not have so many complications, but under the unsatisfactory conditions you outline, postponement is the better course.

Dear Miss Dix: My trouble is a little different from the routine problems. I can't make my wife stay away from me. I've tried ignoring him telling him not to pester me and even quarreling with him but he comes over al-most every evening, trying to run my affairs. I've told my mother how annoying he is, but she is very fond of him and can't see

Watch For FORMAL OPENING SOON?

that his behavior is wrong. I've even told his wife, but she insists I'm making a mountain out of a molehill. I'm 19, nice looking, have finished high school and have had one year of commercial art. How can I convince my parents that I find his attentions obnoxious?

KIT
Answer: If your problem is just as you outline, your parents are being very blind not to see your distress and take every means at hand to restore your peace of mind. Are you sure, however, that a vi-cid imagination isn't giving an un-cumulative affection the status it does not deserve? Then, too, he may be the bully-teasing type who

loves to pester youngsters—and him you're still a child. In any case, for your parents' sake, try to get yourself into a nervous over it. Why can't you see you must have plenty of friends and you certainly should not take your distress and take every means at hand to restore your peace of mind. If you are sincerely desir-ous to avoid this pestering, it seems to me it could be accomplished.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Addison's double take

REVERSIBLE TAFFETA PETTICOAT

5.98

It converts to color... turn about is fair play... under petticoat rule. That's the more-for-your-money news of our double-decker extravagance in flounced and ruffled rayon taffeta. It takes reverses beautifully... disclosing an under petticoat in a different color.

Sizes: s, m, l.



Easy does it !

YOU'RE going to be surprised about lots of things the first time you and this Buick get out on the road. Take the easy way it responds to your every wish—steps away from a stop light—soars up a hill—lets loose a surge of power at the touch of your toe on the treadle—or gentles to a stop at the touch of the brakes. Take the way it rides the road—with an easy stride, sure-footed on turns, level as a lance on straightaways. Take the way it steers—so light and true that it seems to guide itself.

Take its ease of control. More than a million owners now know the won-drous freedom from tension and strain that goes with Dynaflo Drive.* It's easy to see where this eager beauty gets its standout performance, when you glance at the list of all-star engineering features shown above.

But how about price? Can you afford it? "Easy does it" is the answer to that one too. Fact is—if you can afford a new car, you can afford a Buick. Better come in to see us soon.

"Smart Buick's Buick"

Tune in HEIRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

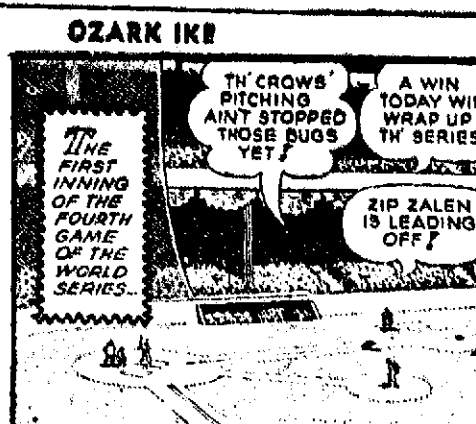
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SAENGER TODAY!
Open 1:45

JACK CARSON
JANIS PAIGE
MR. UNIVERSE
STARTS TOMORROW!

CATTLE DRIVE
STORY OF THE GREAT SANTA FE STAMPEDE!
LATE NEWS • COLOR CARTOON

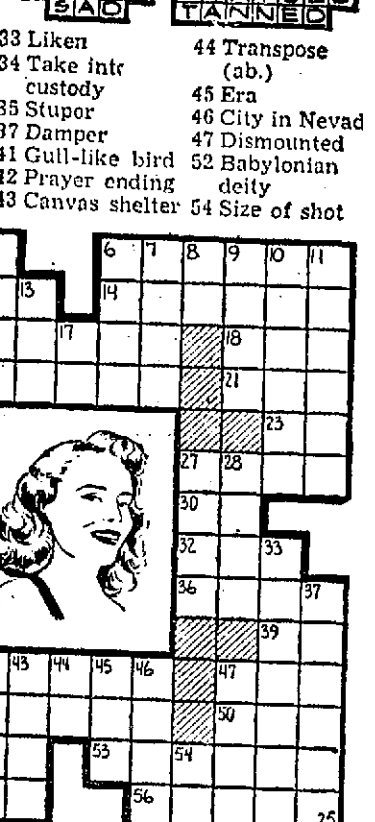
RIALTO
LAST DAY! "PASSAGE WEST"
WED—THUR
CORNEL WILDE • EVELYN KEYS
in
"A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS"
MAKE THE WHOLE FAMILY HAPPY—GO OUT TO A MOVIE!



Comedienne

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depleted comedienne
 - 2 Fruit
 - 3 Interest
 - 4 Male sheep
 - 5 Goddess of peace
 - 6 Havel (coll.)
 - 7 Striped cloth
 - 8 Dispatches
 - 9 Philippine peasant
 - 10 Yes (Sp.)
 - 11 Consumption (ab.)
 - 12 Rational
 - 13 Greek god
 - 14 Correlative of neither
 - 15 Symbol for neon
 - 16 Palm lily
 - 17 Membranous pouch
 - 18 Solar disk
 - 19 In a line
 - 20 Railroad (ab.)
 - 21 Pronoun
 - 22 Rodent
 - 23 Perfume
 - 24 Qualified
 - 25 Compass point
 - 26 Coalesce
 - 27 Separate pillar
 - 28 She is a radio
 - 29 And — star
 - 30 All
 - 31 Occupant
 - 32 Musteline
 - 33 Mammary
 - 34 VERTICAL
 - 35 Swamp
 - 36 Arab

Answer to Previous Puzzle



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Let's get this straight! Are you selling me a carefree two weeks of relaxation, or a vacation for me and the wife?"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I found Dad's old love letters in the trunk, Mom—they certainly prove that you'll believe anything!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. M. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

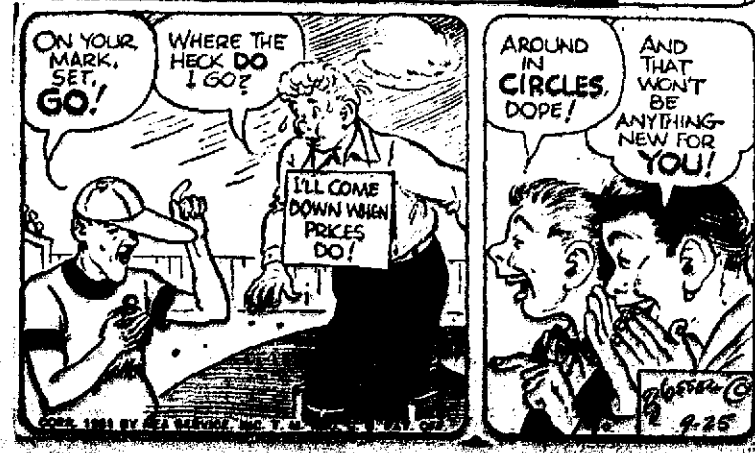
By Hershberger



"Need a sitter for any 16-year-old girls?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



WASH TURBS

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



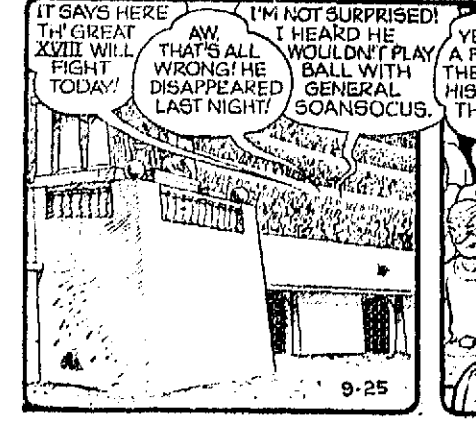
BUGS BUNNY

By V. T. Howe



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Howe



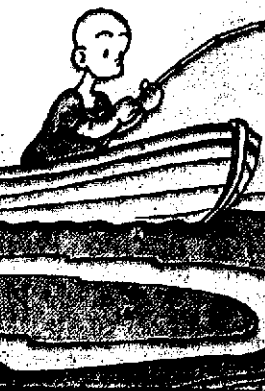
PRISCILLA'S POP

By V. T. Howe



HENRY

By V. T. Howe



AND I'M LETTING THE DISHES WAIT UNTIL I GET BACK

By V. T. Howe



Browns Have Spirit But Not Games

St. Louis, Sept. 25 — Bill Veeck has instilled a bit of spirit in the last-place St. Louis Browns by taking control in July, but the worst column hasn't begun to show it.

A check of the club's standing today as compared with July 5 — the day before Veeck bought the Browns from Bill and Charles DeWitt — shows the team has gone up just 103.

On July 5 the club had 21 victories and 49 defeats for .300. To day the club has 49 victories and 98 defeats for a .333 rating. That gives Veeck 20 triumphs.

The .333 rise isn't what you could call energetic. But then no one looked for an overnight change that would bring the Browns to the winners' circle with the regularity of a clock.

Even the vibrant Veeck tempers his optimism.

Veeck's purpose, naturally, is to keep a pennant. But he realizes it will come easily or quickly. He states, however, that "we hope to win there next year, fighting for the first division."

That alone is quite a prediction for a team that has enjoyed first division life only 12 times in a half century.

Veeck didn't have much chance to resurrect the Browns this season. The ban against trading and outright purchase of players between clubs was in effect 21 days when Bill moved in.

During the winter he expects to make up lost ground—including the trading of a successor to Manager Jack Huggins.

Now it is 15 players have joined the Browns under the Veeck regime, not counting recent returnees from the minors under option provisions.

Many of these are rookies still to prove their ability. Others are veterans who won't try out until spring. And some are veterans called in for a short stay to bolster various positions.

Which brings the old man of the mound, isn't included in his last group. He apparently is with the Browns to stay. Especially after the last road trip that saw him pitch up just three hits, walk one and run 11 in 10-15 innings of retooling.

The last trip, incidentally, may tell more of the Browns' progress than mere percentage points. The club won eight, lost five for the best on-the-road record in four years. It's also the first time the Browns have topped .500 on the road in that time.

Given a good winter of trading, Veeck may be ready to roll next spring. At any rate, when the smoke clears from the hot stove, Veeck hopes to offer much more than a St. Louis fan — not to mention the American League.

Gridders Asks Regular Weekly Salary

St. Louis, Sept. 25 — (AP) — A one-time All-American on University of Denver football team has filed a suit to collect \$400 in salary he says he was not paid while he was on the team.

Ernest B. Nemeth, 24, of St. Louis, Mo., a guard of the Denver team, filed the suit in St. Louis federal court.

The university denied that Nemeth, or any other student, was paid for playing any sport. A statement issued by the university said students are offered "nothing more than the good education we think is their right, and the opportunity to earn a living by their own efforts."

The claim was filed with the state industrial commission against the Denver Guarantee and Accident Co., the insurance company that handles a blanket policy on all university employees. On Aug. 8, the company denied the claim.

Nemeth's claim, filed by Attorney Robert Swanson, charges he was a captured intercollegiate athlete during spring grid drills and that he was drafted between April 1949 and 1950.

The university's statement said, "The university has no policy of paying any student for work done on its behalf. It is a student's duty to do his work."

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BE YOUR OWN TRAFFIC POLICEMAN—The lives of school children depend on your skill and judgment as a driver. Heed this sign, wherever you see it; obey the speed limit set for school zones, and drive with extra caution through them. The life you save may be your own child's. Traffic policeman Paul Heller of Columbus, O., and little Katie Jenkins, newly enrolled in kindergarten, here dramatize the importance of extra safety precautions in school areas.



VERY MUCH ON THE BALL—A string saver for 36 years is Edwin Hoyos of Minneapolis, Minn., and the fruits of his hobby are all wrapped up in this eight-foot ball, weighing 147 pounds. Besides the big one is too much to move around, Hoyos collects 100 in small balls upstairs and then transfers it to the big ball in his basement.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Tuesday, Sept. 25

The B&W Club will entertain with a birthday party and bosses night at the Lawson Hotel Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Wednesday, Sept. 26

Mid-week services will be held at the Central Baptist Church on Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

Senior meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church Wednesday evening, 7 p.m. Teachers and officers meeting: 8:30 choir rehearsal.

There will be prayer meeting at the Assembly of God Church Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Prayer meeting at the Church of Nazarene will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30.

A mid-week service will be held at the Church of Christ Wednesday evening at 7:45 p.m.

Members of the Methodist church will observe a prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.

The Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday evening at 7:45 for rehearsal.

The Kiwanis Club meets each Thursday evening at 6:15 at the Lawson Hotel for a dinner meeting.

Prescott Garden Club Holds First Fall Meeting

The Prescott Garden Club had the first meeting of the year in the home of Mrs. J. W. Teeter with Mrs. R. P. Hamby, Mrs. W. C. Reeves and Mrs. Warren Cummings all assisting hostesses.

The club theme for the year is "Nature in Review." The subject for the afternoon was "planting bulbs for the Daffodil Tea" led by Mrs. Watson White Jr. She was assisted by Mrs. Jack Cooper, Mrs. J. B. Hostler and Mrs. Leroy Phillips.

At the close of the meeting a delicious salad plate was served to twenty eight members present.

Program Announced For Union Association Meet

The following program will be observed for the Fifth Sunday meeting of Union Association, September 24, and 25, which is to meet with Shover Springs Baptist Church at 10 a.m. with congrega-

tional singing:

Devotional: Brother Raymond "Buddy" Starks. Alternate: Elder George Treese.

Sermon: 11 a.m. Eld. Glenn Cannon. Alternate: Elder A. A. Massey.

Lunch at the church.

Afternoon: Discussion of the following questions:

1. Can a person who has never been saved and has never followed the Lord in Baptism, receive any rewards? Led by Eld. Floyd Clark Eld. Jim Warren.

2. What is the difference in atonement and sacrifice of Christ and when did it occur? Led by Eld. Noel O'Steen, Eld. James Hoover.

Speakers in the evening services to be selected from the congregation.

Sunday morning, September 30. Devotional: 10 a.m. speaker to be selected.

Sermon: 11 a.m. speaker to be selected.

Lunch at the church.

Each church Union Association is invited to elect Messengers and meet with us for a great time of Fellowship and old time preaching and singing and serving the Supreme God.

The public is also given a cordial invitation to come and be with us in these services.

This church is more than 75 years old and is still doing business for the Lord in the same manner as it was when it was organized.

Shover Springs Baptist Church, Elder C. L. Robert, Pastor, Howard Reece, Church Clerk.

Mrs. J. H. Bemis spent a part of last week in Little Rock as the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Orin Ellsworth and Mrs. Hubert Whitaker motored to Texarkana Friday for the day.

Mrs. B. C. Silvers, Mrs. Hamie Ward and Mrs. Baker Britt were Friday visitors in Little Rock.

Mrs. Mary Montgomery has returned from Little Rock where she was the guest of Miss Fay McKee.

J. H. Bemis, Karl King Jr. and Tommy McRae have returned from St. Louis where they saw the Brooklyn Dodgers-St. Louis Cardinals baseball games. They also accompanied Jim Bemis to Fayetteville where he has enrolled at the University of Arkansas.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. K. G. Lemley and children, Caroline and Kendall

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner
Phone 774
Or bring items to Miss Turner at Hoke Funeral home

Ushers, city wide first aid club will meet at Looke Baptist church Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. All ushers are asked to be present.

The senior choir of Beebe Memorial C.M.E. Church will rehearse Thursday night, Sept. 27, at 7:30.

The annual Sunday School and Installation Day will be held Sunday afternoon Sept. 30, at 3 p.m. at Beebe Memorial C. M. E. church.

Circle No. 1 of Rising Star Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Luch Rungland Thursday Sept. 27, at 2:30 p.m. and Circle No. 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Vera Jones Thursday at 2:30.

There will be a city wide entertainment at Beebe Memorial C. M. E. church for all children in the city, Sunday, Sept. 30, at 4 p.m. Adults are invited also. It is sponsored by the Epworth League, Mrs. Mattie Sanders, president.

Circle No. 3 of Beebe Memorial C.M.E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Birdie Noble, Thursday night, Sept. 27, at 7:30. Your presence will be appreciated.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Gurtha Armstrong of Richmond, Calif. has arrived to spend a few days with Mrs. Irene Fisher, and other relatives.

Mrs. Irentha Witherspoon has returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Frierison in Kansas City, Kansas.

Mrs. Laura Sanders had as her house guest Saturday, her niece, Mrs. Mildred of Chicago, Ill.

Cpl. Titus has returned to Camp Chaffee after spending a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Washington.

David Perkins has returned home from Australia, where he will spend 30 days with his wife and family, and his mother, Mrs. Oceanna Perkins.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. Morris, Mrs. Mary Wilson and C. Morris have returned home after spending their vacation in Detroit, Mich. Canada, Buffalo, N. Y. Niagara Falls, N. Y. Missouri, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Ethel M. Watkins of Hot Springs, Mrs. Willie L. Brooks of Chicago, Mrs. Susie Ford, Mrs. Rebecca Wilson, Mrs. Myrtle Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wilson all of Lewisville were Sunday guests of Mrs. Helen Flencory.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johnson had as their dinner guest Sunday the Rev. W. M. Erby, Mrs. Craton Epps, Mrs. Zadia Walker, Mrs. Sarah Ragland, Mrs. Elizabeth Wafer, Mrs. Roxie Hadley and Miss Adele White.

Odd place names in New Mexico include White Tail, Water Flow, Toboggan, Tingle, Pep and Dusty.

Cables laid near shore need to be thicker than those in deep water because of danger from chafing or ships' anchors.

Of Washington D. C. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith III and son, Randolph Hamby, of Valle Platte, La. are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hamby.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee Jr. and children, Gail and Bill, of Hope were Sunday guests of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Roberts of Gurdon were Saturday visitors in Prescott.

Union Purge List Includes 19 Senators

San Francisco, Sept. 25 — (AP) — Nineteen U. S. senators, "the men who gave you Taft-Hartley," are on the 1952 purge list of the American Federation of Labor.

The AFL's 70th national convention yesterday named the 19 as chief targets for defeat in next year's elections. Of the 19, five are Democrats — all from the South.

The AFL plans an \$4,000,000, 32 campaign fund by assessing its 8,000,000 members \$1 each—and another \$1,000,000 with a penny a month from each.

Here are the 19 as listed by Joseph D. Keenan, retiring director of the AFL's labor league for political education:

Brewster (R-Maine), Flanders (R-Vt.) Martin (R-Pa.) Smith (R-N. J.), Williams (R-Ind.), O'Connor (D-Md.), Byrd (D-Va.), Connally (D-Tex.), Stennis (D-Miss.), Holland (D-La.).

Bricker (R-Ohio), Butler (R-Nebr.), Jenner (R-Ind.), Kern (R-Mo.), McCarthy (R-Wis.), Cain (R-Wash.), Ecton (R-Mont.), Watkins (R-Utah), and Knowland (R-Calif.).

"These are the men that gave you the Taft-Hartley law," Keenan said.

"These are also the men who in most cases, consistently voted against Communism. Every last one of them is a sworn enemy of the broad social legislative program which labor espouses."

Keenan called for special efforts to defeat the senators he named from the South — which he described as an anti-labor "breeding ground."

Keenan advised — and the delegates agreed — that the convention keep a hands-off policy in the selection of presidential candidates.

He told the convention: "We are going to have an excellent chance to redeem the ground that we lost in 1950."

"If we do our job right in 1952, our votes might even put in a liberal majority. However, I'm not bragging ahead of time. This you must remember: 1952 is just six years after 1946. None of us can forget that fateful 1946 election which put such a large number of anti-labor, short-sighted senators in the senate. This is the Taft-Hartley class. This is the one that every labor man should come out to defeat."

Top Radio Programs

New York, Sept. 25 — (AP) — Tuning tonight (Tuesday):

NBC-7 Cavalcade of America, Paul Harvey Story 7:30 Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "The Cold Blood of Death" 8:15 Higgins Sir 8:30 Jack Pearl 9 Big Town "Death on the Downbeat" 9:30 Playhouse on Broadway "Brief Encounter."

CBS-7 Operation Underground 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. North, "Murder on the Midway" 8 Life with Luigi 8:30 Pursuit Drama 9 Capitol Clockroom.

ABC-7 Chance of Lifetime 7:30 Black Night, Chicago Music Drama 8 Town Music from Oswego, N. Y. "West Germany's Place in Europe" 9 Time for Defense.

MBS-7 Count of Monte Cristo 7:30 Detective Drama 8 John Steel Adventure 8:30 Mysterious Traveler.

Wednesday Items:

Baseball—MBS Game of day network 12:55 p.m. Brooklyn at Boston, NBC — 9 a.m. Welcome Travelers 1 p.m. Double or Nothing. CBS—10:45 a.m. Rosemary's Serial 1:15 p.m. Perry Mason AHC — 10:30 a.m. Break the Bank 1 p.m. Mary Margaret McBride. CBS—9:30 a.m. Diskland Club 3:30 p.m. Checkwagon.

New York Mayor Arrives in Italy

Tel Aviv, Israel, Sept. 25 — (AP) — Personages of the Israeli government and representatives of the American embassy greeted New York Mayor and Mrs. Vincent Impellitteri who flew from Rome today.

At the Lydda airport the guests inspected a guard of honor made up of Israeli army cadets.

The welcoming party included David Ben-Gurion, prime minister, and Gershon Avner, director of the western division of the Israeli foreign office.

The mayor told newsman he was happy to return here the visit Ben-Gurion paid him in New York last May.

The mayor's party later drove to Jerusalem to be received by the premier, Shlomo Shragai, mayor of Jerusalem, was to welcome the mayor this afternoon. Tonight there will be a state dinner in honor of the guests.

Mixup in Spa School Election

Hot Springs, Sept. 25 — (AP) — An apparent mix-up over school election procedures has prevented several Hot Springs voters from casting absentee ballots in the school election.

Garland County Clerk Fred Shelton said yesterday he refused to accept the absentee ballots from voters who would not be present for today's election on a ruling from county school Supervisor Roy Morgan.

Morgan said he acted on authority contained in a 1948 opinion from former Atty. Gen. Guy Williams. Williams now is a chancery judge in Pulaski county.

In Little Rock, assistant Atty. Gen. Cleveland Holland said absentee ballots could be accepted. He said the 1949 legislature set up machinery for the annual school elections and the procedure parallels that used in the regular general election.

Texan Dies for Murder of His Wife

Huntsville, Tex., Sept. 25 — (UP) — Steve Mitchell who was convicted of murdering his wife, died in the electric chair at Huntsville state prison early today a few hours after being told he was sole heir to his wife's estate, valued at between \$35,000 and \$50,000.

"Money won't do me any good now," Mitchell said when told of a probate court's ruling. He refused to discuss the inheritance any further.

If affected in any way by the court's ruling, Mitchell did not show it. He spent his final hours with the prison's chaplain and marched to his death without making any final statement. He was pronounced dead at 12:08 a. m.

It was the second ironic twist to Mitchell's life since he was convicted April 6, 1950 and sentenced to death.

His murdered wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jeff Bryant of Natchez, Miss., had asked the state board of pardons and paroles to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment because they didn't believe in "capital punishment."

They succeeded in getting a 30-day stay of execution but not the commutation.

Earlier, the Bryants had filed a civil damage suit seeking to prevent Mitchell's inheriting their murdered daughter's estate. The elderly couple contended it was "wrong" for their son-in-law to benefit financially from the murder of his wife.

Mitchell was convicted of shooting his wife, Mildred Jean in the bathroom of their home in December, 1949.

Her estate included a drive-in cafe they both operated when she was alive.

During his trial, Mitchell testified he shot his wife because "she was stepping out on me." He said the actual killing was the climax to a long series of arguments over his wife's activities. The shooting occurred early one morning as Mitchell prepared to leave for the drive-in.

It had earned Mitchell about \$300 per month ever since he was imprisoned.

The decision giving Mitchell his wife's estate was returned in Huntsville yesterday by probate Judge Glen McClelland who said he was forced to do so under Texas' community property law.

He said there were no statutes which prevented a man from inheriting his wife's property even though he had murdered her.

Iran Orders 300 Technicians Out

Tehran, Iran, Sept. 25 — (AP) — Premier Mohammed Mossadegh today ordered 300 British oil technicians to get out of Iran by Oct. 4.

Deputy Prime Minister Hossein Fatemi told reporters the Britons remaining at the huge Abadan refinery could not stay under any conditions.

Three ultimatums to them in the British-Iranian oil dispute previously had given the technicians their choice of working under individual contracts with Iran or leaving the country.

Now they are being given one week from Thursday to settle their personal affairs and go.

A British spokesman said the technicians would not resist formal eviction orders.

The flat expulsion order came after the breakdown of Iran's latest efforts to renew negotiations on Iran's terms for nationalization. A government spokesman said Iran will make no further efforts to resume negotiations.

Whether Rimmel, president of the Pulaski county GOP central committee, will take step not be known for a few days.

He said yesterday, after being told he could have the GOP nomi-



PRINCETON'S QUEEN—Jane Taylor, 17, of San Diego, Calif., crippled since infancy, was chosen by men of the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Princeton as their homecoming queen on their return from seven months in Korean waters. Foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Malmuin of San Diego, Jane reigns with a court of four little orphans over the Princeton's homecoming party. (U. S. Navy photo from NEA-Acme.)



FROST... AND FAIR—They wore them this way in the days of Nero, the movie scriptwriters say, so Jackie Frost, Anglo-Italian movie actress, wears this provocative gown in a movie being shot in Rome. Gown is claimed to be an exact copy of an ancient Roman court style.

Many buoys used to mark obstructions at sea have had to be redesigned to make them more visible on radar screens.

ination, that he wanted time to think it over and to make plans. Rimmel said he wanted to talk to a group of Little Rock businessmen reportedly seeking an independent candidate to oppose Wallace in his third term bid. Rimmel wants to talk over coalition possibilities.

Rimmel to Run for L. R. Mayor

Little Rock, Sept. 25 — (AP) — The door has been opened officially for Pratt C. Rimmel to run for mayor of Little Rock on the Republican ticket opposing Democratic nominee Sam Wassell.

Whether Rimmel, president of the Pulaski county GOP central committee, will take step not be known for a few days.

He said yesterday, after being told he could have the GOP nomi-

Economize every mile! Drive a Studebaker Champion!

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